PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BACKFIRING ON LEAGUE PLAINT MAY JAR SOME

League Headquarters Charge Conspiracy While it Appears League Favored

COURT ACTION PLANNED

Assistant Secretary of State Declares Election Laws of State are Muddled

A new "plot" by the Nonpartisan league has been discovered. And a new "plot" by the anti-Townley men has been discovered.

Both of which appear to be due to the complicated and ambiguous election laws of North Dakota, which the legislature, in the last four years has done nothing to correct.

The Nonpartisan league organ in

Fargo raised a great disturbance be-cause all the individual nominations for the election in November are printed in one column.

The ballot, as many county auditors are having it printed, is a three column ballot, having a column for Governor Frazier and others victorious in the Republican primary; Democratic column and an individual

League Name Used In the individual nominations col

umn there are two divisions. The socialists filed individual nominations for presidential electors. These are blocked together and designated as socialists. The Nonpartisan individual nominations, being men to take the places of those defeated in the Re publican primary, are blocked together and are designated as Nonpartisan deague candidates. .
The league organ says it is a plot

to put the socialists and the Nonpartisan individual nominations in one

Gives League Advantage Some anti-Townley men demared that it is an illegal and unfaily ad-vantage to give the Nonpartisau league candidates in labeling them as

candidates of the learne.

In 1912 Attorney General Costello held that the individual nominations should go in one column. Other per-sons are said to have held that there

should be separate columns. In 1916 Attorney General Linde held that it was not permissable to designate Nonpartiesn league candi dates on the ballot because the league had no legal standing as a political

If these attorney generals were correct then the league is given an un-fair advantage in this fall's ballots.

The league organ declares that there is a plot on, and it names Attorney General Langer, Secretary of State Hall and others as being in the "plot." It is understood that Langer holds a three-column ballot is per-Up to Anditors

It was explained today by Assist

ant Secretary of State Duffy, Mr. Hall being out of the city, that the county auditors are charged with the duty of printing the ballots and they may designate them. The office of the secretary of state has not attempted to do more than the law allows which is to certify the candidates to the county auditors.

candidates, being designated as such crested on banch warrants by a degroin a smaller ballot, would gain in uty United States marshal, on the tead of lose. A smaller ballot also would aid against the men

people in voting, as criticism has been voiced for years against a long and complicated the ballot.

One of the recommendations of Secretary of State Hall to the lexislature is that the election laws be indesified tand clarified "by someone who understands how to write clear

#### STOCKYARDS CASE IS POSTPONED

Washington, Oct. 14.-The District of Columbia supreme court at the re- fight quest of government counsel postponed for one week hearing on the proposal of the "big five" packing companies to dispose of their stockyard holdings to Prince and company, of Filip Ellion, United States commission of the stockyard panies to Prince and company, of Filip Ellion, United States commissions.

# CUBA SEEKING

Washington, Oct. 14. Cuba has ap of liquor. pealed to the American government culties. The appeal has been taken

DOG BRINGS BACK HER BANK ROLL

ALEXANDRIA, Ind - The old family dog of the Herman Harris family **gets an ex**tra large bone these days, and there's a good reason. Mrs. Herman lost a roll containing \$105. She thought she lost it out of her automobile. and her surprise was great when two days later the dog turned up Where he got it is a mystery. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

"KING OF HOBOES"



JEFF DAVIS" WASHINGTON - The hobo ote will go Democratic. So says "Jeff Davis," "king of the ho-hoes," who called on President hoes," who called on President Wilson to pledge the "Hoboes of America," of which ic is president, to Cox. Although Opvis is: a Democrat, he says he was re-ceived at the White House by Kinley, Taft and Rosevelt "Mike," the only hobo monkey in the world, travels by express while Jeff rides the rods. Jeff says he swung the hold you for Wilson in 1916 making speeches from the tops of freight cars. "Mike's" greatest achievement was raising \$75,000 in a Salvation Army drive.

# FEDERAL JURY INDICTS 24 AT GATE CITY

Chief Bill Returned is Against Robert B. Leady, Federal Dry Officer

Fargo, Oct. 14. Robert B. Lead: ormer federal prohibition chief in harge of the Fargo office, was indictod by the felleral grand jury weigh reported twenty four inductments. The indictment carries two mounts

Larging conspiracy in violation of he national prohibition act, and the rinsportation of Laguer from Moorical to Sloux Fals, S. D.

Theodore Musglerd, former clerk n the federal prohibition office, one E. O. Haugen of Moothead, and one tohn Doe, were also indicted in conjection with the olleged transportaion of liquor

Three Mon Under Arrest X hough Leady, Musgjerd ap Considerable money would be saved in printing a three-column ballot. Haugen were placed under arrest sive and under the present designation oral days ago ton commissioner was three were this morning

The three defendants were ar signed before Julia Churles J. Am don of the United States district

served their pleas until next Friday The latter two defendants yore represented in court by studge

Judge Barnett adod the court to duce the ball in the case of Leady and Haugen, declaring that the men enuld not fice government authorities intended to put up a good strong

"Deviliah Piot." Sava Hildreth. A SEEKING

FINANCIAL AID

This Edicate Court that the case serious charges and necessitate an investigation by a constitutional tribunal."

ANOTHER KILLED

This end company, or printed States commissioner, told the court that the case serious charges and necessitate an investigation by a constitutional tribunal."

ANOTHER KILLED actor" in the alleged transportation

Judge Amidon informed the prose aled to the American government cuting counsel and the attorney for aid in its present financial diffito the appeal has been taken into the case carefully. Ball was set onsideration by the govern- at \$5,000.

To Enter Pleas Friday

Friday morning was set as the time when the defendants. Musgierd and MACSWINEY WEAK
London. Oct. 14.—Terence MacSwir
ney. Lord Mayor of Cork, on a hunger court speed for their pleas. If the court speed for their pleas if the court speed for their pleas if the court speed for their pleas. If the court speed for their pleas if the court speed for their pleas if the court speed for court that the affairs of the court speed for court that the affairs of the court speed for court speed for the court speed for court speed

prohibition office are in a bad shape and that bottles have been found filled with rain water, whiskey being

The proof of Robert B Leady fold MAN ATTACKED; lowed the taking into custody at Sloux tolk & D. has Writay of Theodore! Musiciand who was found to be in

CALLS ON WILSON 800,000 MINERS

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA.

IN ENGLAND TO STRIKE MONDAY

Notices Become Effective Saturday Night Unless Some News Action is Taken

Heavy Majority is Returned in Fafor of Strike at Miners'

London, Oct. 14.-The United King-dom today was faced with perhaps the ...o.. odinous industrial crisis in its history, due to the decision of the coa mmers to allow the strike notices to ecome effective Saturday night, fol-lowing the rejection of the compromise offer to their demand for a two

mise offer to their demant for a two shilling per shift increase.
It seemed certain that unless the government or the mine owners conceded the demants of the finen or made fresh attractive offers, more than 800,000 miners would not return to the pits Monday, thereby throwing hundreds of furthers in to the pits along thereby intowing the distribution in the Prebyterian church. The factor industries out of work and clusing a critical situation in the closence it of the country.

Reject Of ers.

Official returns from the national After invocation by Reverend H. C.

niners ballot concerning the Datum ne proposal of the miners showed an everwhelming majority in favor of rejection. At this morning's conference of the miners' delegation a small tinority held out for the submission

It was stated the miners' executivto the board of trade this afternoon, but if this should occur or what it presaged was a matter of speculation.

# ENGLISH LORDS

Lord Robert Cecil Joins Other Liberals and Makes a Statement

the government's Irish policy by the country represented by the recent statement of Viscount Grey, former Premier Asquith said. tovernment is responsible for the requalification and general fitness, and with a salary necessary to secure the best talent, he said.

Premier Lloyd George's speech as osmming that the reprisals have been confined to the shooting by police of pointed, should stand in the same rethose reasonably suspected of an inflation to the county board of educanurder of their fellows.

Account Incomplete

months systematically destroyed or school, the speaker stated, is wasteourned buildings and other property ful of the public funds; it is ineffi in towns, villages and farms in tre- Pient; it does not educate." land; that they have fired rifles and dren in rural communities must have court at 12:30 p. m. Bail in each case thrown bombs at random, killing and the very best schools available, unwes so at \$10.00.

Theodore Mussierd entered a play women and children of all ages and per pullty. Leady and Hassen return their measurable with the community, right in the community with the children refields and mountains."

mitted in revenge for horrible outtrages perpetrated in the districts concerned but they have not been confined to those individuals who have been guilty of such outrages. On the contrary the victims have included Protestants and Unionists who used to be bitter opponents of the Sinn Fein

"It is further alleged that the policy which produced this result was icy which produced this result was sanctioned by the ministers of the crown including the prime minister dall, of Owatoma, Minn.

The evening session will begin at himself. These are serious charges 8:00 o'clock this evening in the Pressult of the control of the pressult of the pressul

an armored car near here this after-A soldier was wounded a civillan is reported killed.

#### **NEWSPAPER UNION** BUYS PAPER MILI

Omaha, Oct. 14 -- Purchase by the Western Newspaper Union of Omaha, of the paper pulp mills of the Me-nasha Paper company at Ladysmith and Thornapple, Wisconsin, and an electric power plant at Port Arthur Wisconsin, was announced today. The price is said to have been \$2,000,000

# HOME BURNED

of least mountainers" in South from the second story of the blazing Bertsch, Bismarck Capital ta.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1920.

MAIL GOES WRONG: HARDING ASKS

all of Charleston's mail goes to Charleston, the state capital, so citizens are going to ask the Leg-islature to change this towns

## COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION COMPROMISE REJECTED PROPOSAL MADE

Superintendent Ward, President of Southwestern Division, Outlines Plan

tivities of Slope Conven-

The North Dakota State Teachers' association, southwestern division, opened its meetings in Bismarck today

After invocation by Reverend H. C. Postlethwaite and a musical number the address of welcome was given the visiting teachers by the president of the Commercial club. C. L. Young. He urged upon teachers their duly and opportunity in promoting civic affairs

Superintendent, M. E. McCurdy, of ommittee expected to be summoned McLean county, responded in a most happy manner, emphasizing the pleasure the teaching group feels in attending this meeting at Bismarck and thanking the city for the cordial welcome delivered by the president of Bismarck Commercial club.

Ward Speaks
The chief address of the afternoon was that of Superintendent C. E. Ward of Stark county, president of the Southwestern division of the State TOWARD IRISH Teachers association, President Ward discussed "The necessity of reorganization in administration, as it at fects the office of county superin-We need legislation, fresident

Ward stated, to bring about a change in the method of securing the county superintendent. He advocated a coun ty board of education, selected as any first school board is elected, from WANTS AN INVESTIGATION the ranks of farmers, business, and wants an investigation professional men and women of the county at large. They should be London, Oct. 14 .- Denunciation of nominated and elected as any other

ount Grey, former Premier Asquith and Viscount Morley seems likely to grow into a formidable movement. The latest recruit is Lord Robert Cecil. one of the most respected of the unionist leaders, who has joined Viscount Grey in a letter to the press in the United States or one own state. ount Grey in a letter to the press in the United States or our own state alling for an investigation by a con- or county, who is the very best mate ditutional tribunal as to whether the rial available, with the very highest

Duffes of Superintendent

The county superintendent, so appointed, should stand in the same recontion to attack them, or who had tion as does the city superintendent been incontrovertibly guilty of the to his board of education; that of professional adviser, and chief admin-istrator of all matters in the admin-That is a very incomplete account istration and supervision of the of the reprisals of the military," says schools of the county.

Reasons for Change The necessity

whelming evidence that the armed schools, to be brought about in the forces of the crown have for some shortest possible time. The one-room elds and mountains." the community, with the children re-"These acts undoubtedly were com-

Plan Well Tested The plan urged. Mr. Ward explained, is not a new one. It is working in lowa and many southern states. such as Georgio, and In the east in Delaware and other states. Following the president's address.

which was listened to with intense interest. WHE mary methods by Miss Grace Ran-

byterian church The Thursday Mu-sical club will render a short pro-gram, followed by an address by fley date for secretary of state, will visit gram, followed by an address by Blov, erend E. F. Jordan, the new pastor of the First Baptist church. The chief address of the evening will be that of Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, until centry world president of the Association of Rotary clubs. Dr. Pidgeon is advertised as a traveler and speaker of international renown.

BISMARCK FIRM

INCORPORATED

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Orders Change

In was shocked beyond expression to hear of such things and to know that it was a all possible that duty could be so badly performed by interest and interest

er, to mine, wholesale and retail coal. Directors. Austin H. Pelton. Dunn Center: W. F. Burnett, Dickinson: Nettie Pelton. Dunn Center. Ca-

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"SOLID SOUTH"

Says Republican Victory Would Mean Elimination of Sectionalism

SWINGS TO LOUISVILLE

Makes Rear Platform Speeches in Country Normally Heavily Democratic

On Board Senator Harding's Special Train, Oct. 14.-After his one-day in-OLD METHOD HELD WRONG wasion of Tennessee Senator Harding was on his way to Louisville, Ky. where he is to speak tonight. He Musical Program Also Party Ac- left Chattanooga last night after an address in the auditorium and to an overflow crowd on the street outside. The senator spent most of the day traveling through a section of Kentucky that normally belongs to the "solid south." At various places he made talks from the platform of his train urging support for Republicans

in the Presbyterian charts.

In his speeches in Senator Harding assured his audience that a Republican victory would mean the same policy of "helpful consideration parts or south." tion for production north or south.

Ellminate Sectionalism

He declared that sectional misunderstanding could be removed by "diversified politics". The Republican party, the senator added, has no policy for one section that it does not preach for all sections alike. Senator Harding will go from Louis

ville to Indianapolis where he wil deliver an address tomorrow night be fore returning to his home in Mari-He speaks in St. Louis Saturday night. As in his Chattanooga speech the

nominee in rear-platform speeches made the record of the present administration the basis of his annea for Republican support in the south He also emphasised that his party preached no doctrine that could not be applied to all sections of the coun

# OF TRUCKS ARE GOING TO RUIN

War Materials Exposed to All Kinds of Weather-Criticism and Defense

worth of trucks and other surplus war materials, part of which stands on open prairie exposed to all kinds The loss due to deterioration be-

cause of lack of proper care is enormous. Criticism has been directed toward the state highway commission because of the condition. The that a summary investigation of although there are no funds available to proling of Haitian natives by United vide storage.

parts, which have been stored in tents, tels. It was at once carried out by have been stolen.

and it is said that 25 trucks were re-to last June, when he was succeeded jected because the commission could as commandant of the corps by Major jected because the commission could not pay the freight.

Many of the trucks are distributed to counties for local use.

## HALL COVERS 11 COUNTIES IN 10

Success of Fusion Ticket

New incorporations include: McHenry counties, ending a Towner of officer and non-commission and for Sloax county is Hygraile Coal company, Dunn Con- on Saturday night, Octaner 23. gendarmes (Builden and Apportion and Apportion

## WEATHER REPORT

pital stock, \$25,000

New Life Products company, Bisneon October 14:

marck, to margiacture and compound. For North Dakota: Fa'r for gle and : Wilson LETTER

with the margiacture and compound of the stock of the

Highests wind velocity.

WEYGAND OFF TO



nius, General Weygand, is off to conquer more worlds. General Weygand was Foch's best strategist and performed brilliant work during the war. He was sent to Poland and he is given credit for the brilliant strategy that enabled the Poles to repulse the Boishevik armies against terrific odds. Now he has been placed in supreme command of General Wrangel's unti-Bolsheviki forces in South Russia. This picture is a new photo of the "fair haired boy" of the French military establishment.

# DEMAND PROBE OF KILLING OF MANY HAITIANS

\_\_can Invasion"

MARINE CORPS REPORT

New York, Oct. 14. Full sevestigation by a conpartisan committee of Americans and Hajtlans of the admin-Satration of affairs in Halti by American forces were included in a state ment today by the national associa-tion for the advancement of the col-ored people. Gradual withdrawal of United States marines and appointment of a commission to report on North Dakota has a million dollars | 1088 from "the American invasion" | were recommended.

The commonted made public a telegram to Senator Harding congratulating orn on the result "of you inquiry or the in confitutional and brains the

DISCLOSURE ASTOUNDS.

Vasion (1 1 a ft

The total value of the materials | year ago he Major General Barnett. The total value of the materials given the state by the federal government is placed at \$1.050.159.38 by W. H. Robinson, state engineer. They include 296 trucks, 30 tons of spare parts, 4 tractors, 8 Ford ambulances, 4 light Ford trucks, 4 motorcycles, sprinkling wagons, clam shell bucket, surveyors transit, drinking water eatts, shovels and hatchets, etc.

According to the state engineer it is quite probable that many valuable parts, which have been stored in tents, it was not once carried out by have been stolen.

An appropriation for the efection of a storage building is advocated by March 20, 1920, high Character language. The state is required spid, the report had not been thread to pay freight on the war materials over to marine corps headquarters up General John A. Lejeon

Secretary Daniels, it was shown ordered Ceneral Dariett, on Sopt. 1 last, to submit a snoval report of conditions causing the investigation This report was incorporated in the exercise operations report made public DAY'S SPEAKING today. General Barnet received to rder while on leave of chagaca sho Secretary of State Goes Out for wafter publication of statements by Senator Harding, Republican presi-

idential rominee, criticizing the navai administration in Haiti Thomas Hall, fusion ticks candidate for secretary of state, will visit eleven counties in ten does in a speaking trip in the interests of the anti-

gendarmes (Haitian constabulary)
that conditions as shown by the mytdence of the trial of the privates
above referred to must be corrected -- and that such action cannot be toler

ga ance of socational rehabilitation of ance of socational rehabilitation of disabled soldiers cannot be exagger ated for the welfare of the nation and the development of its energies."

# GAND OFF TO CREDIT DEMAND TO BE PRESSED ON U.S. BOARD

Delegates to Agricultural Convention Expect to Present Their Arguments

HARDING IN DENIAL

Reserve Board Governor Asserts. Policy is Not Framed to Hurt Agriculture Washington, Oct. 14. - Secretary

Houston relterated today told representatives of agriculture interests in conference here that the treasury would not be a party to the withholding of any commodity from the market in order to maintain artificially high prices. Spokesmen for the delegation were

frank in their criticism of Mr. Houston's recent statement that prices had begun to recede but the secretary told them frankly that his statemen was the truth. Washington, Oct. 14. Prepared to

washington, Oct. 13. Prepared to press their demands of a more liberal credit policy, representatives of agri-cultural interests in convention here met today with the expéctation that they would be granted a hearing bethe full membership of the Federal Reserve board and its agents as embled for the regular fall meeting.

Delegates to the agricultural convention hope to be able to present their arguments before the board formu-

lares its policy insofar as it affects credit to farmers. Governor Harding, or the reserve oard, yesterday told a committee har the board was preparing a state ment of policy covering all phases of the credit situation. The statement, he said, probably would be made publie Saturday. Denies Curtailment

Governor Harding denied that the board had issued instructions which would result in curtailment of farm

ers' credit.

For three hours a committee from Colored People's Organization the reserve board listened to a nete-gation from the agriculture conference of the "Americal Colored People's Organization the agriculture conference of the color of the nce describe conditions which they said threatened the life of the nation through a reduction of food production. Inability to obtain finencial as-sistance is working the greatest hard-

ship on farmers, the board's committee BETTER MARKET.

Chicago, Oct. 14. General buying partly on scaboard account, turnel the wheat market upward today after some depression at the start; Inttial declines were ascribed to various views taken of the government report on farm reserves. On the other hand signs indicated that a fair amount of export business was in progress. Operating autotations, which valied from unchanged figures to Jower prices, with December at 2308, 1-2 to 230-1-2 and March \$2.04 to \$2.05, were followed by a moderate setback, and tial declines were ascribed to various lowed by a moderate setback and

then an ascent to well phove yesterater the market weakened decidlly as the result of heavy selling of a prominent eastern trader who was said to have been long. The closwas nervous, 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 cents ner

WHEAT STOCK TOTAL. Washington, Oct. 14. Stocks of chest in the United States on Octo-

or 1 Intalled 668 000,050. to the department of agriculture Buenos Air

now promises favorable yields because of onportune rains. ENUMERATION IN STATE SHOWS A LOSS OVER 1919

threatened by result of the grouth

Twenty-four Less Pupils, Figures Show-Burleigh County Apportionment

A slight decrease in the number persons between 6 and 20 years of sige, inclusive, is shown in school enumeration figures for the state completed today.

There are enrolled in 1920 in the

Apportionment for some other cour ties follows: Grand Fork<u>s county.</u> enumeration, 8.869 apportionment. \$6,675.13. Statsman county, enumeration, 6,981 apportionment, \$5,375,33

appartinment \$1.934.90 REGULAR MAIL SERVICE Sto Paul Oct 14 - Reghter merial mail service between St. Paul and

enremention, -6:409

Chicago will start Monday, it was en nounced today, and receiving word that the second of three planes to the Twin Cities end, had been shipped.

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## GREAT TUNNEL WORK STARTED UNDER HUDSON

Structure will be Completed by 1924—Four Driveways are Planned

#### TO REMOVE BLOCKADES

New York, Oct .2 Construction of a Venicular (unner und 1 the mudson myer between New York and betsethy started yesteria, with the breaking of ground for one of the tubes big airsualts state, county and ind merbal officials from both scates have been invited to participate in the certhomes in Mannatian and afternoon Engineers expect to complete the

structure by 1924. The cost, estimated at \$29,000,000 is to be borne equally by the two states. Shore works, including shafts and approaches, will require eighteen months to conscruct.

require eighteen months to fonsitude, after which actual work of boring under the invertis to begin Continued congestion at the ferries between New York and New Jersey prompts the belief of tunnel engineers that 5,500,000 motor and horse-drawn conveyances will use the tube in 1024, but traffic aboving a steady increase. with trame showing a steady increase, reaching an annual figure of 22.00. (10) vehicles by 1943. Tolls based on the terry rates will be levied for the terry vears to pay for the tube, and then it would be free for the use of all Four Drivev/ays.

Four drivews)s, two in each direction, will be provided A sidewalk, two feet in width, also is planned. The tunnel, comprising twin cast iron tubes each with an external diamete of 29 feet, will be six feet wider that the Pennsylvania railroad tubes under

the Pennsylvania railroad tubes under the Hudson East rivers. Traffic blockades, now common on ferries, would be precluded by providing at each end of the tube derrick equipped trucks to take stalled automobiles in tow. Three driveways in each direction will be furnished on the aproaches, because slight includes there are expected to slow down the movement of the vehicular ouenes. Ventilation to rid the tunnel of car hon monoxide gases from automobile exhausts will be furnished by four large shafts and also by an air duct under the roadway and an exhaust above. Smoky vehicles ci-enlate noisonous was freely in closed places but chemists working on the tunnel ventilation system estimate that at but chemists working on the tunion ventulation system estimate that at the highest point of saturation there will be only 3 the north of car immong the to 10 dimensions of old in the tunion to an important of the gas to 10,000 parts of circular like figured to give a man a headache.

#### NO FEAR NOW OF IMPIGESTION

A Host of People Seem to Thrive on What Used to Protoke Indices-tion Before They Learned of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

When the stomach becomes Bour with gassiness and heartburn due to indigestion or dyspepsia relief may be had by one or two Stuart's Dys-



pepsia Tablets. Simply chew them no hot water nor any other fillers for a stomach perhaps already too

These tablets supply to the stomach the alkaline effect which is what relieves the sour acid condi-They also contain pancreatin to help digest the starchy foods such as potatoes, rice, catment,

of indigestion or dyspensia.

sale everywhere in the U S and states having issued proclamations in Canada shows how generally recognized they are as an efficient aid when the dyspeptic stomach needs a The New York city fire department,

#### PRINCE'S-WHE SPURNS MILLION -OFFERED TO BRING DIVORCE



BUCHAREST, Rumania-Mile Zizi Lambrine, morganatic wife of Prince has wife does about it. He recently carol of Rumania has refused to sell her husband" for \$5,090,000. That: United States He became so entage was the amount offered her, by Queen Marie of Rumania, if she would quit the prince and marry some one else according to a dispatch from Paris.

In so doing he would legalize his

Prince Carol feels the same way

has planted a program which in-cludes the issistate of 00,000 letters to school children and the purents. the display of 40,000 red placards in public places, the circulation of stere-

according to a dispatch from Paris In so doing he would legalize his The offer was made, it is said, in marriage and also egalize his intant the hopes that the romance, which son born in Puris saveral months has resulted in Prince Carol twice re- ago Mile Lambrine is the daughnouncing his rights to the Rumanian ter of, a Rumanian general. She and throne, would thus be thushed for the prime were married in Odessa once and all

leasness Contribute to Great Loss Are Attacked

NEW PLAN OF NEW YORK

New York, Oct 13 - Negligent property owners whose carelessness the past has contributed to the loss of 15,000 lives and the destruction of \$250 000,000 annually by fire in the United States, are going to be "blacklisted" by fire department officials in a number of cities this year in accordance with a plan of the National Board of Fire Underwriters For weeks, in anticipation of the observ-ance of Fire Prevention day throughout the nation tomororw, the follow ing warning has been aspeayed on billboards, street cars and in other public places.

"Keep off the fire department's blacklist'

Observance of Fire Prevention day, which falls on the forty-ninth anniverwhite flour, etc.

Get & 60 'cent box of Stnart's Dyspensia Tablets, have them on hand be general throughout the United t all times and thus have no fear states, according to an anouncement indigestion or dyspepsia.

The fact that these tablets are on writers here, the governors of many

The New York city fire department, through its bureau of fire prevention.

The Goodyear Triangle of Satisfaction

Quality—Price—Service

them.

Think this over when you buy tires.

QUALITY—A quality that is in harmony with the name that goes

name in the world.
PRICE—A wide range beginning with

your money.

SERVICE—We have these tires ready

on more tires than any other

the lowest that you can possibly pay and still get A-1 value for

for you. We not only furnish

optican slides in motion picture bouses, the imprinting of "riders" on AGAINST FIRES 100 000 restaurant menus and city de partment letters, and the utilization of pillboard space special trentforms devoted to the school children because of the fact that in the Linded States there are on an average approximately five.

on an average, approximately five school fires eve v day. More than one-third of the s hool fires for the three years 1916, 1917, and 1918, ag-

## **ASPIRIN**

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



of Salicylicacid.

gregating \$13,972,393 were due to pearance of 11 women to whom he had

Pupile

Motor of Monarchs and Monarch of Motors

The Principle That

Saves Principal

The principle involved in the design of the Willys-Knight Motor is so mechanically perfect that very

It has no valves to grind, its carbon deposit is negligible, and continuous use simply puts it in

finer trim, for it is a feature of the Knight Sleeve-

It is a car of magnificent, distances, cumulative

power, and ascending, efficiency, whose assess-

ments for maintenance are lighter than on any

WILLYS-KNIGHT

office as Tanganyiki territory

was their own property.

sionally fixed by the British colonial

In 1918, more than 8,000,000 peas

car not operated on the sleeve-valve principle.

Lahr Motor Sales Company

Valve Motor that it actually improves with use.

little principal is involved in its maintenance.

# REPUBLICAN TICKET

President-WARREN G. HARDING Vice President—
CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Member of Congress—
2nd. Dist.—GEO. M. YOUNG.

#### ANTI-TOWNLEY, ANTI-SO-CIALIST STATE TICKET

PHONE 490

The Danish technological Institute

has opened a special course to teach

practical methods of burning differ-

ent fuels in various kinds of stove

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you fires that are the world's standard for quality but we show you how to get extra miles from Avoid Delays-Uss GOODYEARS Corwin Motor Co. Electric Service & Tire Co. Goodyear Heavy Tour & Tubes Make Your Dires Last Longer

NEW YORK—If something should happen to the motor! Blooey! Somebody'd get a cold This remarkable photograph was made just as the fleet airplane aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylania cleared the turret runway for a spin in the air above Hudson River.

## NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### HORSE SALES PLANNED IN THE COUNTY MURDERED WHILE POSTPONED UNTIL EAST MARKET OPENS

Bl G. W. GUSTAFSON,

POTATOES PRODICE WELL

Mr R J Elliott of Wildrose township, Burleigh county, planted 4 1-2 bushels of potatoes last spring He just dug them last week and his crop from the 4 1-2 bushels yielded him 180 bushels. This goes to show that potatoes do very well under Burleign county compares very closely with McLean county in the production of wheat overy well under Burleign county conditions and are sured close to show that there is not very much profit in raising wheat exclusively than our rusty wheat.

COST OF KEEPING MORNES

At a meeting held at Garrison in McLean county recently it was discovered that it cost \$15000 to keep a horse for one year. Mr Rex Wilard of the Agricultural college and director of the Department of Farm Management, conducted the meeting, attended by fifty-five farmers of Mccatter of purebred and high grade Holsteins are offered for sale by the New Salem are offered for sale by the New Salem based upon their own figures. it was found that it cost \$180 00 per head to keep their horses The folsidered Interest, \$1:20, depreciation, \$1120, 125 bushels of flats at time tons of hay at \$15.7) per ton \$4:1 lowing are the items that were conmiscellaneous, \$100, making a total of \$19000 Manure credit, \$1000 per horse, making a net cost of \$189.00

Other Activities of the Farmers are very similar to Burleigh county of Burleigh and Surrounding and it is safe to assume that the cost of keeping a horse in Burleigh county would equal that of McLean

COST OF WHEAT

By the same tiky-five farmers at County Agent the market on horses beecause of the market on horses beecause of the market on horses beecause of the market on horses beduction coat of wheat was found to
be as follows Use of land, \$1.80 ps.

Orse market centers, the horse sales
were planned for Bureleish Because of the market on more ing closed at St Louis and other large horse market centers, the horse sales which were planned for Burleigh labor cost, \$4.99 Board of man, 36 county have been postponed and notice of these sales will be published later if the market returns.

POTATOES PRODUCE WILL

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Cost of hauling wheat to elevator \$1.12

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Total \$21.45 Wheat per acre elever bushels This means a cost per bushels

Here again Burleigh

circuit and it is thought that they can he secured at a very moderate price.
The tour is conducted by County
Agent Gustafson and any who are

DRISCOLL MEETING Driscoll, Burleigh county is making arrangements for a real Community

#### Many a Pretty, Face Spoiled by Pimples

Not only are these pemples and -> be cured by lotions, continents, splotches disfiguring, but they 'ca.t' rices and other local remedies, as to serious skin diseases that prend' key can not possibly reach the and cause the most discomforting Lource of the trouble, which is in irritation and pain. Sometimes they the blood Begin taking S.S.S. toforetell Eczema, boils, blisters, acaly m, and write a complete history

you feel that your skin is ablaze. If you are afflicted with the at once to Medical Director, 152

eruptions and other annoyances that of your case to our chief medical burn like flames of fire, and make of lysser who will give you special nstructions, without charge. W 👈

form of skin disease do not expect their Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

17 THE RESERVE

#### Tenth Street of Fourth Ave MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA THE Curtis Hotel—catering to Transient Guests offers something pronouncedly unusual for this era of high prices: namely, Luxurious Accommoditions in a really fine Hotel at Rates distinctly reasonable. TARITES: mr Private Baths Sink 4-52 00 Double \$3 00 Rooms, Private Baths 5 ng/s \$2.50 Double \$3 80 200 Promi Printe Pethe 5 nsk 53 00 Double \$4 00 O.ners \$400 to \$300

# TONIGHT-Thursday, October 14th Curtain 8:30 Direct from the 44th Street Theatre, New York. The most gorgeous, glittering, gigantic musical extravaganza ever seen in Bismarck A Blazing Parade of Fun, Fashion and Feminity-The Bedimpled French Heel-G.MANDERSON'S 106 Disciples of the Mirth and Beauty Cult Comics, Steppers, Songsters Galore Hemmed in by The Golden Frival Chorus of Fifty PRICES—55c to \$2.20 Seat Sale Tuesday, Harris & Co.

# MOTORING MINE MENTO BE HANGED IN CHICAGO

FLORENCE BARTON

KANSAS CITY - Police here

are investigating the murder of Miss Florence Barton, of Evans-

ton. Ill, who was killed while motoring along a loudly road near

here Her companion, on the ride, Howard B. Winters, told the

police Miss Barton was shot by a highway man who fired at the into

when he refused a command to

and Home-Coming day on Friday, the

15th of this month in the afternoon

It is to be largely a livestock meet-

and dairying

Mill City Property

Minneapolis Oct 11-lieut estate

pleted by the assessor Although ower bring a relucion of 25 mills from last year a rate

BLUEFIELD W Va Because they had secured a Virginia li-

they had secured a virginia in-cense, it was no essiry for Miss Lens May Leffel and R. L. Griffin to be married in that state. So the Appalachtin, Street, Railway, Co.

cial cap over the state line and

**JUST JOKING** 

Dad Still There

that young man to go home

loung Man—lour father is a crank

Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty hands—Pitt Panther

Her meret

Patience Peggy can t keep a secret Parice—indeed, she can

Templed Fate
"What became of the girl Masherton was firting with last summer?"
"You mean the girl that Masherton
thought he was firting with" She
married him '-London Opinion

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Father (upstairs) - It is time for

which Griffin works tan a spe

WEDDING PLACE

STREET CAR IS

ing and Dr D McMahon of the Agri-

Fourteen Were to Have Been Executed in Forty-eight Hours Between Oct. 14 15

Chicago, Oct 14 -- Nine men will be led to the gallows in the Cook coun ty jail in the 48 hours of October 14

\_The largest number executed at any one time heretofore was four who where hanged Nov 11, 1886 for participation in the Haymarket nots. Four een mon were to have been executed Oct. 14 and 15 eight or the fourteenth and six the following day but five of them have obtained write.

but five of them have obtained write of supersedens and appealed to the supreme court

Those Condemned The seven condemned men to hand

October 11 are John Henry Reese, on the naha of Mary with a hatchet when she is said to have confessed her love for another man. After dismembering the body man After dismembering the Reese buried it in a lot near

Nicholas Viana, Thomas Errico and Frank Campione, all convicted for the murder of Andrew P Bowman o June 24 1919 and held by police to be members of a "murder trust against which were charged are rounde s and more than fifty holdups Heads Murderers

Sam Cardinelli who was called by the police the head of this group of murderers was to have been hanged cultural college will speak on the sub- tomorrow but obtained a writ of supject of "Livebtock in General," and ersedess staying execution

wir J J Osterhous, state hairy commissioner, will speak on the topic of Dairying and Mrs Louise Campbell, home demonstration leader for the state, will speak to the women in the community Livestock and dairving picture slides will be shown by the county agent It is expected that every one in the community will be out for this meeting which begins at 130 Such meetings as this are both, turning from service, he questioned

1 30 Such meetings as this are both turning from service, he questioned entertaining and instructive and more her fidelity

Frank Zager confessed stay r communities in the county should Frank Zager confessed ship the have them to learn more of livestock two men who resisted when he tempted to rob them Zagor who has long waited to hang expresses a de sire to pay the penalty for his

### Worth 35 Millions Ask Money For ind personal property in Minneapolis is worth \$,75560 i53 more this year than in 131s, figures annunced by the city assessor indicate. This sum

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the city assessor indicate. This sum al appropriation for the state bubble. The is a prominent Slow and randing approximately 17 per cent more than the valuation of the city 5 pio perty law; year the total assessed value of both real and per onal property for Min. He adds that with an increased all proposition in 120 is \$2000 to the department. He adds that with an increased all proposition in 120 is \$2000 to the department of the state of the department. The state of the department of the state of the department of the state of the department. The is a prominent Slow and randing the proposition of the state of the state

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### "DANDERINE"

Girls' Save Your Hurt Make It Abundant'

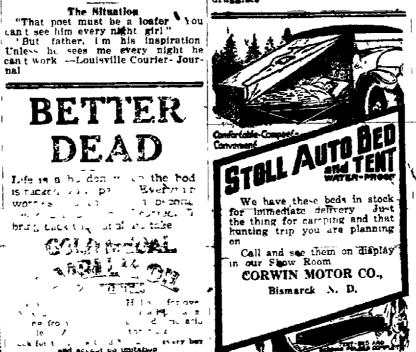


Infinedictely after a Danderine" massage your hair toes on new life lustre and wondrous leastly appearing twice as heavy aid plentful by cause each hair seems to finff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay life Parice—indeed, she can?

"Why do you say she can?"

Because I asked her how old she less, colorless plain or straight You. too want lots of long strong beautiful bair

A 35-cent bottle of lelightful 'Danderine' freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and failing hair This sumulating "beauty-tonic gives to this dull fading hair that outhful bright ness and abundant thickness- Ail druggists'



# THE NEW ELTINGE BISMAR

BIGGEST, BEST AND NEWEST PHOTOPLAYS

Last Time Tonight

William Russell in

# "The Man Who Dared"

**TOMORROW** LOUIS TRACY'S "THE SILENT BARRIER".

The snow pictures in "The Silent Barrier" include some of the most sensational outdoor performances ever caught by the camera man-plunges over precipices, mountain sledge races, ski running pursuits and difticult mountaineering stunts.

TONIGHT Mary Pickford in

How Could You, Jean? HOOT GIBSON in "THIEVE CLOTHES"

Tomorrow Eileen Percy in "HER HONOR, THE MAYOR"

A lively Comedy Drama

# BURTON TO BE NEW POSITION

Minnecoolis, Minn Oct 14 - Dr Varion Leboy Burton tormer president of the University of Minnesota agent of the University of Minnesota ill be inaugurated as presid no of latin office and vel's in Are you there the University of Minnigal (Ddiy, at cording to the program received at ne university here from Ann Arior. The inauguration will take place at 10:33 in 1988 and touchur on the first. 10:3) in Hill auditorium, on the hist ring many educators to iniversity from all parts of the coon

#### INDIAN CHIEF TO MAKE LONG TRIP ON HORSE

Omaha, Neb Oct 14 Chief White Figle has left Hirdin Wont, for Omaha on horseback. He will visit all recipil cities on touce. The trip from the Custer battleheld to Omaha on the Custer battleheld to Omaha of Sallan Callan and the trip that ha and will follow the trail take is the regular army in the pions of

lays
The chief who is a post is making he trip for pleasure and will give the maha press an original poem based. Health Endeavors the Coster battle on his arrival He is 30 years of ago and is deaf fro he mumis

He is a prominent Slour and ran's

is problematical as he will conter printers positive on the press on route but with luck he hopes to get here by election less

## PRISON PAPER GIVES

(Continued from Page One) priper in New York A. in 25 Im pine to late and the keeper in the 27 of m cell block during the course of his night check up comes to the Bui

Fond of New Job

Yes I'm mighty fond of the job of running the Bulletin and the men all seem glad to have me do it. The re ON PAPER GIVES

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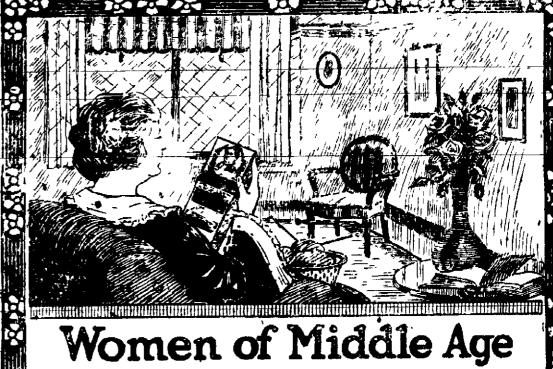
# Kill That Cold With CASCARA QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard ferriedy handy for the first sneeze. Bresks up a cr d in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Ex ellent for Head the Quinine in this form does not affect the head - Chara is best Tomo

Laxative-No Opiate in Hills.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



# Women of Middle Age

Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change in her life without experichang a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, smothering spells, fainting spells, nervous troubles and irregularities are symptoms that should have prompt attention. These two letters prove what a successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for women at this time of life.

#### These Two Women Helped During Change of Life.

Taunton, Mass.—"I could not eat or 12 il il idelphi i, Pa —"I want to let you and could not walk without help for Vegetable Compound has done me. I three months caused by female trouble. My cousin, who was a doctor, told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me greatly. Then during the Change of Life I used the same remedy. I am seventy years old now and am able to do my own housework and walk one mile to church. housework and walk one mile to church every Sunday morning and evening. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends having the same troubles as I had. Your runedy is the best on earth I cannot find words to express my gratitude for it "—Mrs.—SUSAN C. STAPLES, 157 B. School St., Taunton, Mass.

had organe troubles and am going through the Change of Life I was taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not be down, could not e t or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good a all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Veget il k Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Late to it it, for it cured me after I had given up all I epes of getting better. I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has dotte me."—Mrs. Margarer Dang, 74. — th. St., Phil Relphia, Pa.

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Women of Middle Age Should Depend Upon

# KANADA Lydia E. Pinkham's

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## WHEAT PRICES SLUMP DUE TO OVER SUPPLY

dent of United States Grain Company

Difference in Exchange Between Two Countries Also Factor in Situation

er organizations of the northwest that the principal grain exchanges are manipulating the wheat market and forcing its price down are with-

out foundation.

The three reasons, the grain men articles of general use. give, are the hesitant flour buying by the housewife, large importation of Canadian wheat, and the general trend to lower prices in all commodition of the Federal Reserve bank here in a reply to statements of the man-

"The housewife, who feeds 105,000, 000 consumers, has had large surplus-



es of flour on hand," Frank L. Curey, Minneapolis grain man and former vice president of the United States Grain corporation declared, "and they have not had to buy Consequently this condition was reflected in the mills keeping away from the wheat

Take Advantage

This is Reason Given by Presichange rates between the Dominion and this country, now face the probability of United States Crain lem of a falling wheat market, as in American exchanges, grain men-here contend. They have petitioned CANADIAN PRICES DOWN the government at Ottawa, already, to re-establish the wheat price control which was discontinued recent-

'A person can buy wheat in Canada at \$256 a bushel and sell it in Minneapolis at \$2.35 and still make a profit. Wr Carey said "He loses Minneapolis Minn, Oct 14 -The action but when he remits in Amer-Minneapolis Minn. Oct 14 -The action but when he remits in Amerrecent sharp break in the wheat market can he attributed to three major of 10 per cent; which gives him a profit of 23 1-2 cents Subtracting who declare charges by various fairs, the original loss, his net profit is 2

more severe decknes in many other

ager! of the Bank of North Dakota relative to the credit extended to North Dakota by the federal bank, said that the Federal Reserve bank "is as fair and liberal as the law permits.

Mr Young showed figures that credit extensions to North Dakota farmof head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of than \$7,500 000, as compared with slightly more than \$1,000,000 a year ago, or an amount twice the reserve deposits of its North Dakota members, which total over \$3,500,000.

> WHO ARE THEY? TWAR-15-10 SLOCKES BIED MANORMEN ONE WIT TAK RAT DINGTO HANSON.
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> STALLA CHERRY ONLL BAT CAR
> OTHE PURE RICE METS DEET HOGIS HOT

DIPARCK MY FORD ON PROMOTALLOW

# ANSWER THIS PUZZLE-

Win Ford Sedan or \$600

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Pauling Frederick, Pearl White, Fatty Arbuckle, Wallace Reid, DorWilliam Farnum, Alice Brady, Gioria Swanson. ONLY 185 "POINTS" WINS AUTO

For each name that you arrange correctly, you will receive 16 "Points" topard the FORD Sedan, or 100 "Points" in all, if you arrange all names correctly. Tou can gain 80 more "Points" by "Qualifying" your answer. That is, by proving that you have shown a copy of our paper, The Rural Weekly, to five people, samples sent FREE. The final 20 "Points" will be awarded by three independent judges on the neatness, style, handwriting, and spelling of your answer.

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The Puzzle Man, THE RURAL WEEKLY, St. Paul, Minn.

#### REPUBLICAN TICKET

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# PRISON PAPER

Charles Chapin Says Writing tants, but when the town's leaders heard there was a chance to get a matinee concert while the orchestra was Him From Lunacy

DELVES IN SPIRITUALISM'S

ELITOR'S NOTE This is the first interview to be published with Charles E Chapin, since the former city editor of the New York Evening World Legan to serve his life sentence in Sin; Sing prison for the murder of his wife. Chapm was one of the best when the crime two years and his crime two years and coused a trounended securition. He always maintained he wis involved in Anancial difficulties when he killed his wife, and that he had a state of the country of th he had into let to comput wiscide after that, but lost als nerve.

N. E. A. Staff Special. New York, wOct 14. Sp.rit messages he says he received from his wife through other persons, telling him she mas forgiven him for murdering her, bring no consolit on to 'harles E' hapin

There are no "crimeral class.; 'Only the writing of his book, 'Chirles E. Chapin's Sto,'y,' just published, sayed the su'hor from mad-

ess.
These and other remarkable state-These and other remarkable state parts of America will gather in Colments were made by the former city umbus today for the semi-centennial editor of the New York Evening session of the American Prison con World in the course of the first interview he has given sunce he hegan. Every phase of criminalogy will be serving a life sentence in Sing Sips discussed in open meetings of the con-

ine of a convict's life Book Saves Him.

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Other speakers who will address the congress on Sunday are George the congress of Sunday are George the congress of Sunday are George the congress and Mrs Mand Ballington Booth. New York of the Wolk the work of the congress and Mrs Mand Ballington Booth. New York, of the Volunteer Prison league. The subject of President Wickersham's adject of

is you took a trainload of men from the government, management and discipline thereof, including the submay and dressed them in our prison togs, you couldn't tell them of other officers; care and provision of us. If you put us in their clothing, you couldn't tell us from them Our prison population is made up of men from almost every walk in life. There are bankers and there are butchers and bakers and there are butchers and bakers and there are just ordinary thieves and gang sters and gang sters and gang sters are gust ordinary there is a lot of good in most of them."

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No interest in it noticed much interest in it. As for me, seme of my dearest friends have offered me consolation in the form of spiritualistic messages they claim to have received, the trend of the communications being that my crime has been forgiver. These friends, I know, are sincere, and yet I find no com

fort in the messages they bring me "Perhaps the reason is that years of newspaper work have made hopelessly matter of tast. And maybe the reason at that we assayed are meanly another form of symmathy; and few prisoners, you know, want sympathy I know I don't.

"Not having my own sympathy, I don't want that of others, a The review, of my book that I liked best was one in which the critic said that a person

in which the critic said that a person could tead the story through without reoling that the author was inviting pity. I liked that.

Invited to New York

"I had an experience recently," continued Chapin, "that may interest you? I had read about a New York spesialist who advocated the substitution of laboratories for prisons. Is don't quite agree with some of the doctor's ideas and I wrote him a letter asking a few resolves, die invited me to come to New York and talk the matter, over with him's I reptied that, as the social season was at its height in Sing Sire I did not think i could in Sing Sing I did not think i could

"And now," said ("hapin, rising "and now," said ("hapin, rising "come with me and I'll show you the home of The Sing Sing Bulletin. He signalled for a guard, who walked hehind him as he led the way to the

office of the prison paper he edits. A cheerful little office it is "Some office, what?" came from the now broadly smiling best of the paper. He seemed positively happy as per He seemed positively harpy as he sat down at his desk and cast a hastly glarne as some copy that was awaiting his attenion And why shouldn't he be? Wasn t he Editor Chapin once more? "You know" said he editor, "it's tunny how I can lose myself in here

I sit for hours at a stretch and forget everything except the work of setting out the naper And sometimes I think I'm hark is the city room of my (Continuer on Page Three)

#### NE PERLS TEN YEARS YOUNGER

Any man or woman suffering from lame back, handsche, stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pales or any other; symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble will be interested in this letter from Brvde, 925 Garden St. Hoboken, J "I could not bend down for some venrs, as I can now. My wife had many a time to put on or off my shoes I obtained relief with Foley Kidney Pills I feel now as if I were ten years

The Union Jack, in its present form, dates only from 1801 while he French tricolor was adopted in

#### FRUIT BOXES ARE SYMPHONY STAGE

Grandview, Wash., Oct. 14-The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra has come and gone. Its concert here was one of the most novel in its history and an event that Grandview folk will talk of for some time

on route between Yakima and Walla Walla, they didn't give any other town on the lineus chance.

There wasn't any anditorion, so they made 7,000 fruit boxes do as a floor and stage in an empty warehouse. Then they deciared a municipal holiday: Everything but the postflire was closed. They met the musicians at Prosser.

drove nine miles to Grandview, and gave them a combination breckfast

Then the concert began

Every Phase of Criminalogy to Be Discussed at Columbus,

Columbus, O., Oct 14 - Prison of ficials and others interested in the welfare of law offenders from all

gress by acknowledged authorities.
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Other speakers who will address the congress on Sunday are George

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#### "FRIVOLITIES OF 1920" TO BE SEEN AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Was united in marriage to Mr. Hallie

The first revue which the leap year has sponsored will convert into the stage of the Auditorium, coming tonight. It is the "Frivolities of 1920," it is initial edition of a sequence of extravagant spectacles which G. M. Anderson—but yesterday with "Broncho Billy" of the cinema-plans for those who like to see the bholics of those who like to see the bholics first from the bottom of their entar-

"Frivolities" concerns itself with pointing a satiric firger at the social, political and amusement episodes and institutions now in the public eve. in blending together a rapid succession of singing, darcing and comedy applicialties and novelties, and with providing the millirer, the scenic artist and the modiste with an opportunity to combine in a parade of their su-

#### MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their cheif beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive lanies just because of their attended discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift but with a simple mix-ture by putting a teaspoonful of can-throx (which they get from the drug-gist) in a cup of hot water an applying this instead of soap. This toil cup of shamped liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head After its use the bair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff excess all and dirt are dissolved and entire's

of those who like to see the bubbles of those who like to see the bubbles of those who like to see the bubbles of patter. Edward Gallagher and Joseph Rolley, burnt cork slaves of jocularity: Cariton Chase, Leila Ricard, shoulder vivid of hue, gay and rapid in its tempo, astonishing in its variety, flippant and impertinent in its address, swagger in its carriage, ultra and immaculate in its setting, melodious, fleet-footed and modern.

"Frivolities" concerns itself with front cover of a popular fiction mag-

The music to which "Frivolities" trips along is from the pen of William B. Freidlander and Harry Auracher; Tom Johnstone and Mr. Friedlander are the authors of the accompanying lyrics and William Arthony McGuire is the manufacturer of the dialogue which knits together the nineteen which knits together the inherent deftly staged incidents. Song rumbers that cause the whistler to sit up in his chair are "Pretty Nelly." "Cuddle. Cuddle," "In Peacock Alley": Music. "Jass Up, Jasper," and "My Frivolity Girl" They run the lyric remains

Miss Mattle M. Wilson, of McKenzle L. Beck, also of McKenzie, on Wed-esday, October 13th. Reverend H. C. Postlethwaite of Bismarck perform-ed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Manse in the presence of Miss Esther Baker of Sterling who attended the bride, and a brother of the groom who acted as grooms man. The young couple left immediately for Bowden, N. D., where they will visit relatives

MISS CASELL RETURNS HOME Miss Margery Cassell, daughter of former State Senator Cassell, who was in attendance at the State Federation last week, remained over as the house guest of Mrs. G. A. Welch and daughter Margaret, at 415 Fourth street. During the visit of Miss Cassell Mrs. Weich entertained at a dinner complimentary to her guest and other out of town guests, Mr. and and Mrs Agnes V. Orr of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Orr of Bismarck were the other guests at the pretty dinner. Fall flowers served as decoration. Merton J. Orr of Jamestown and Miss Agnes V. Orr of Minneapolis. Mr. lowers served as decoration.

Welch was assisted in entertaining by her daughter Miss Margaret.
Miss Cassell returned to her home at Hope, N. D. this morning.

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### CITY NEWS

Maccahees to Meet The Marcabees will meet in the K. of P hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rahe Girl A haby daughter arrived at Bis-marck hospital on the 12th for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renner of Bismarck.

A sneak-thief entered the home of E. G. Wanner, 611 Fifth street yesterday and stole between \$5 and \$7. The for slight indisposition.
burgler apparently was looking only

Réforms from City Mrs. J. D. Healow, 614 Thayer street, returned yesterday from a visit to Fargo and the Twin Cities. Mrs.

since late August. Two Ex-service Men III Two ex-service men are registered at Bismarck hospital, Ernest Miller of Bismarck, and J. W. Durkes, of

Enter St. Alexius Hospital Enter Bismarck Hospital

The following patients entered Bismarck hospital for treatment yesterday were:

Mrs. G. L. Reid, Bismarck: Mrs. F.

L. Atkinson, Coleharbor; Miss Floristn: E. A. Anderson, Steele; Ernest ence Hassel, Tappen; George Eckroth, Miller, Bismarck; J. W. Durkee, Plaza; Mandan; Mrs. Fred Gegelmann, Halli-Eisle Lundquist, Bismarck; Donald day; Mrs. E. L. Pone Mandan

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hara 7.00
Electric Spark, per case, 100 bars. 7.00
OTTOONIDDIC

The G. C. L. club met at the home

of Miss May Semple last night. Club members occupied themselves in sew-Healow has been gone from town

Plaza. Both are receiving treatment

#### ing and during the evening musical numbers were rendered by Miss Sem-ple. Refreshments were served. The MRS. MARY WARNER Formerly of Werner, N. D. lub will meet next week at the home Steam Heated Rooms of Miss Florence Peterson AUDITORIUM

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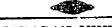
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#### CANADA'S MINISTER

There will be no Canadian minister plenipotentiary at Washington in the near future. This much was decided at the recent visit of Sir Auck- be noticed. land Geddes to Canada. Geddes will continue representing Canada and other British lands.

The reason back of the withdrawal of Canadian plans was the British belief that if Canada was permitted a special representative Australia and South Africa might ask for similar representation, not only at Washington but in other capitals, Also, it was thought that, granting Canada one minister, the Dominion might want representatives elsewhere.

"British ambassadors will handle British affairs, and it will not be divided among several colonial ministers. No one pretends that this will please the Canadian nationalists, and on the other hand, nobody believes it will put an end to independence agitation in Canada.

#### AND WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The cash price of wheat in Fargo recently was \$2.02. That is at least 75 cents under what it was before the gamblers and their big banker ac- ably was the most striking recorded. Stutsman complices again got control of the market. If all county, in particular, set an example for the rest the wheat in North Dakota were to be marketed, of the state in organization work. on the basis of this gambler price, the loss to growers on a 60,000,000 crop would be \$45,000,000 content with any half way measures. They set -or about \$70 for every man, woman and child out to build a perfectly functioning political organin North Dakota.

-Mr. I mke's Political Organ.

Mr. William Lemke, and J. A. McGovern and Dr. independent column. E. F. Ladd to hold their wheat for \$2.65 a bushel.

own figures. What do Mr. Lemke, and Dr. Ladd and Mr.

McGovern advise these farmers to do now? Sell make an intelligent fight for it. or hold?—Fargo Forum.

#### SPLENDID EXAMPLES

of young people with tales of heroism, and if they beaten whenever an energetic fight is made much money we could save So when are disconlined it is good to encourage them with against it. It is only in the counties where no there was some great relations in examples of success after failure. But it is not good to leave the impression that he or she also must be great in the way in which these heroes ists. Year after year we have watched the expressed the sentiment of the hull community. That spring I put is not active fight is put up against the league gang that he roost Center. Ezra Jones said, now we wuz have had on hall, and he expressed the sentiment of the hull community. That spring I put is not active fight is put up against the league gang that he roost Center. Ezra Jones said, now we wuz have had on he expressed the sentiment of the hull community. That spring I put up against the league gang that he roost Center. Ezra Jones said, now we wuz have had on he expressed the sentiment of the expressed the sentiment of the league gang that he expressed the sentiment of the hull community. That spring I put up against the league gang that he expressed the sentiment of the league gang that he expressed the sentiment of the league gang that he expressed the sentiment of the league gang that he expressed the sentiment of the league gang that he expressed the sentiment of the league gang that he roost Center. Ezra Jones said.

dsappointed and carry through life a sense of

It is given to very few to be distinguished in be turned into defeat.

the desire to stand out as superior to others is political opinion, and certainly about the same erything went alright, we reported our not entirely concerns. And even when it is much bind of folks regide in the contents part as and they promised to come right

One should not strive too much to be a hero. It is better simply to do one's part. Sometimes that and solely that the independent voters in the eastleads to heroism of the out-standing sort. More often it does not.

also, and heroism of a better kind, for it is reached been challenged. The Nonpartisan league gang without an applauding audience to urge one on, and success is not achieved at the expense of county in North Dakota, if the fight is undertaken someone else's disappointment.

## MAGIC CHARMS FAIL

Russia is facing its fourth winter of starvation since the Bolsheviki began their disastrous experiment in materalistic autocracy. The law of economic productivity, the law of cause and effect, the law of all men's longing for freedom, has each in turn been ordered by the Soviet visionaries to cease operating For a time, appearance was dewit God and Nature.

But, the relentless consequences of mankind's winter of the same terrible poverty.

Herbert Duckworth, this newspaper's special vain .- Fargo Forum.

correspondent, was the first reported venturning into Russia who saw below the surface and discovered Bolshevism's loosening hold. His finding started others on the way. The evidence is now becoming well nigh unanimous that Duckworth saw straight and that Bolshevism can endure but little longer.

Either Lenin and Trotsky must change their methods of government or they will be thrown to earth. They would have gone before this, but that Russia has been weakened almost to exhaustino by the rule fo the Soviets. Perhaps it is now too late for them to save their necks, however, much they may bow to the coming storm. But whether they survive or not, the Soviet system of autocracy is doomed.

#### HARD-BOILED

'The announcement that Hard-Boiled Smith is going to join the Mexican army occasioned little ripple north of the Rio Grande. Americans are glad to get rid of the man convicted of brutal treatment of American soldiers in France. Probably they have officers in Mexico the peer of Hard-Boiled Smith. If they have, one more won't

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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#### THE WAY TO WIN

In politics as in anything else it is intelligent work that counts and nothing will take its place.

The last two political campaigns in North Dakota, have proved that value of organization work.

In every county a real campaign has been made by the independent voters, they have made big inroads in the strength of the league gang, and in most cases have succeeded in turning a league majority into an independent majority.

The success of the efforts of the independent voters in Stutsman and Burleigh counties, prob-

The independent voters in that county were not ization which would reach every voter in the county, not once but several times during the cam-Exactly, and who is responsible for that loss? | paign. They succeeded. Stutsman county, looked The farmers of North Dakota were advised by upon as a league stronghold, went over into the

The same result was achieved in a dozen other The farmers who followed that advice have counties in North Dakota, although the turnover lost 75 cents a bushel according to Mr. Lemke's was perhaps not quite so decisive as in Stutsman county. But it illustrates the point we wish to make; the way to win an election is to go out and

The Nonpartisan league is a highly vulnerable organization. Far from being an invincible machine as many North Dakotans had come to view in ahout how fine it would be when It is a good thing to stimulate the imagination it two years ago, it is a machine that can be we had state half insurance, an' how tion returns come in from the sections of the state away an' so did the other farmers Two or three boys now in school may perhaps that are known as Nonpartisan league strongsome day become president of the United States, but not more; and if all are urged to strive for this distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart, it distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take the lesson to heart and the distinction and they take t Divide, Mountrail and Bottineau. Precincts in hopeless failure. And so with other aims of the these counties would show such voters as 30 to 2 the grain, we got one of the worst sort.

any line, and, if all aim at distinction, nearly all must end in failure. And that means bitterness ment between the eastern and western counties of soul after a fierce and hopeless struggle.

The bitterness is not entirely undeserved, for physical conditions to warrant such a variation in physical conditions to warrant such a variation in into the fivyer class yet. Wal, even all the fivyer class yet. Wal, even all the fivyer class yet. Wal, even all the fivyer class yet. of entirely generous. And even when it is grati- kind of folks reside in the eastern part as are out. That evenin the feller Si inentirely generous. And even when it is grati-tical not make one happy if it has stunted the of life.

\*\*Superior intelligence or education in the valley out. That evening the relief of the found in the western part. We do not claim any sured with called at his farm an't couple o' days later our mer came of life. counties. What then is the reason? It is simply ern counties have put up a fight against the league gang. They have not permitted the Socialists to Simply doing what ought to be done and taking have a clear field. Their campaign lies have been what comes one's way without a fuss is heroism answered. Their propaganda statements have can be fought to a standstlil and whipped in any with enough energy. That has been conclusively proved by at least a dozen counties where a fight has been made and which have been changed from Socialist to independent. There are a score of counties in North Dakota where virtually no sustained fight is made against the SocialistHs. These are the ones which pile up the huge majorities for the league, and it is in these that the fight should be concentrated this coming fall. The independent voters in those counties need aid. ceitful, and the Russian people seemed to believe They cannot make the fight alone, for they are Lenin and Trotsky had discovered how to out- now but a very ineffective minority. But they can provide the nucleus of a fighting organization, and with outside help they can make a winever returning efforts to substitute magic charms ning fight on behalf of the independent ticket. If for solid work are at last making themselves some 15 or more counties could be organized as known to the Russian people. Three winters of was Stustman county, then the day after election starvation have passed and the written rules, the would show a dwindling independent majority. book of formulas, the doctrine of words instead of The Socialists would look to these league strongwork, are proving unable to hold in check a fourth holds to wipe out an independent majority of 10,000 or 15,000 votes, and they would look in

#### THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF



#### The Experiences Of Hiram Wise

#### INTRODUCTION

"Hiram Wise" is a farmer of the old school who believes in the "emaneyashun o' humanity." Be-"emancyashun o' humanity." Being a forward looking man, he one of the first to join the Non-partisan league when its organ-izers visited his community. While his varied experiences are told in story form, practically every one of them has been duplicated in real life.

speech has been written in dialect in order to carry out the general idea. It is "Hiram" who is doing the talking, tell-ing the reader of his experiences with the Monpartisan league in emancipating North Dakota -The Author.

#### Chaster VI Hiram Gets His Hait Insurance

Fer a long'time we had been hear-Wal, just before time to cut the grain down slicker 'an a knife-

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A week later Si got a check for his losses and o' course we that we'd get In about two months we each got a hail warrant ,an' o' course I figured now I'd git my money. I took it to all the banks and couldn't find no one to take it, so I went back home again, meantime doin' considerable thinkin' Alone about Christmas I thought o' the big new bank, which we had built an' wuz one of the big thinks the League had done Funny hidn't think of it before, but now I would git my money, I knew So to the bank I went I started in front an' asked each person where I could get that warrant cashed an' each one passed me on to the next, till finally I reached the end an' there was a door there so I opened it-an' found myself on the street with that warrant still uncashed.

Seems kind o' funny, don't it? but it? the truth! I suppose that's what they rall passin' the back! In this case me bein' the buck. Finally, I managed to sell that warrant at a big discount to a feller who could afford to hold it until it wuz due-so I got rid o Tim Jenkins will git my business in the future Between the discount or the warrant an the difference in the insurance received. I figure I came out a mighty poor second best all the

(To be Coutinued).

On September, 5th, 1919, at St Louis
Mr. Wilson attempted to justify his
consenting to give Japan thirty millions of Chinese by saying it was
long and reported by the official
stenographer
In a public statement given to the
press of the country under date of to enter the war against Germany "Great Britain, and subsequent-

ly France, as everybody knows order to make it more certain that Japan would come into the war and so assist to clear the Pacific of the German fleet had promised that any rights that Germany had in China should, in case of victory of the allies, pass to Japan.

On the following day, Senator Nor-ris in a telegram to the President, called his attention to the fact that the secret treaty of England giving Shantung to Japan was not made un-til March 27th, 1917, more than two years after Japan had entered the war and that at that time there was no a German ship afloat on the Pacific due to the vigilance of Great Britain. On September 12th, 1913, Mr. Wilson sent the following telegram to Senator Norris:

"Garrison, Mont., Sept. 12, 1919.
"Hon. G. W. Norris,

United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

"I thank you for correcting an unintentional inaccuracy in one of my Tecent speeches. "WOODROW WILSON,"

Eight days after sending the above telegram to Senator Norris, thanking him for correcting his mis-statement Mr Wilson, on September 20th, at Los Angeles, made the same assertion that he had made at St Louis then said:

"In the meantime, after this present war began, England and France, feeling, that it was essential that they should have the assistance of Japan on the Pacific agreed that if Japan would go into the war and take whatever Ger-many had in the Pacific she should retain everything north of the equator

Again, at Reno, Nevada September 22nd Mr. Wilson said Great Pritain and Urance en-tered a lo sofemn covenants of treats with Lapan that it sho wo le cor not the war and con-

time, be operative as inst

Germany in the Pacific, they would lend their whole influence and power to the consation to Japan of everything that Germany had in the Pacific

The same statement was made by Mr Wilson in a speech at Salt Lake City on September 23rd, and again in a speech at Cheyenne on Septem-ber 24th All this after his attention had been called to his mis-state ment at St. Louis.

The plain tacts are that Shantung was not promised to Japan by the allies until two years and more after Japan had been engaged in the Sq be landed a position war So the President's explanation in "Home Building" by the State.

is, to say the least, somewhat awry.

During the time the Versailles peace conference was in session, Roumania and Serbia became worried, and their representatives asked Mr. Wilson what under the proposed League of Nations would be the duty of the United States if these countries should e attacked. Mr Wilson's reply was as follows

ugain,
"If the world should be troubled again, if conditions which we all regard as fundamental are challenged, the guarantee which will be given to you (in the League of Nations covenant) will pledge that the United States willsend its army and fleet scross the ocean' This answer of Mr. Wilson, was tak-

e" down by the official reporter of So he's busy night and morning, the convention at the time it, was Sending out his sobbing squad, delivered. It has been quoted and discussed in the public press of all

press of the country under date of October 3rd. 1920, Mr., Wilson says nant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of con-gress to declare war or not, according to its judgment"

yet, in a telegram to his secretary Mr Tumulty, under date of May 10th. 1919. Mr. Wilson says:

"I have promised to propose to the senate a supplement, in which we shall agree, subject to the approval of the council of the League of Nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany, thus merely hastening the action to which we should be bound by the covenant of the League of Nations"

If, in 1919, while President Wilson was in France, he was of the opinion thing. that we were bound to go to the aid of France if she were attacked, in would seem that mere change of local ity and an impending election ought not to alter the meaning of so important a document as the League of Nations covenant.

Manifestly, Mr. Wilson's disposition to explain away the meaning and

danger of Article ten of the League on a par with the explanation of his reason for corsenting to the transfer of thirty millions of Chinese in Shantung to Japan.
H R SPENCER,

Duluth, Minn.

### PQETS' CORNER

THE BIOGRAPHY OF

THACHER BILL (Contributed)

Lo we see him grown to manhood. When he played the kettle drums: But he couldn't make no music-Hit his finger and his thumbs

in Des Moines we next see William, Working in a baker shop. Whe e he blistered all his fingers Lause the even was too hot

Next he maked to South Dakota

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Then he heard that North Dakota. Always raised such bumper crops, So he moved up near ama-But he couldn't stand the rocks.

So he hurried down to Bismarck, Where he ran a livery barn; But he had no more success there Than heidld out on the farm.

Then the people found that William Was a full fledged G. O. P. So they put him up for office In the county treesury. . till wan out and was elected.

Bus he proved himself a bore. When the next election sounded All the folks said "nevermore Just then William met with Townley

And created quite a stir. So they put him in an office As a land commissioner-

But alse they soon discovered, "Teacher Bill" was always tired—Wouldn't do a thing they told him, So the next day Bill was fired. But this crafty politician, Beemed to be a pet of fate;

But he couldn't use a hammer, And he couldn't use a plane; Thus you see that Teacher William Was homebuilder just in name.

Next we see him mighty busy In the Sixth Street Voters' school, Where he'il teach us how to prospe Under Townley's Golden Rule

If we listen to his logic. We will vote the we'll stick way. And let Townley fool the people Like he's doing every day.

#### ENVOY

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The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Patterson, Who moved its adoption, which was secunded by Commissioner Patterson, Who moved its adoption, which was secunded by Commissioner Patterson, Who moved its adoption, which was secunded by Commissioner Patterson, Who moved its adoption, which was secunded by Commissioner Palms.

There is a Commissioner of the More is the State's Attorney at Law, and not by the State's Attorney who is the legal advisor of the Board and its members, against Wajdsi Stair of the Stine Penistentiar; and Mr Edward G. Patterson. Chairman of this Heard to prohibit the said Warden from having in his possession for threshing one of the Aultman-Taylor Tractors belonging to the County of Buriets.

And Whereas, the Bismarck Tribune in an efforigin its issue of October 6, 1920 condemns the loaning of any road machinery and states that the County Commissioners she also not for the private enterprises of any member.

And whereas, Judge Nuessle, before a him said action was determined, held that there was no evidence before him chosing that Mr. Latterson had the County tractor for this personal use or nicke any application for some for any pulvate enterprise but that same was loaned to Warden Stair and was in his possession and that he was responsible and that the County and public had not been harmed and dismissed the action brought by Mr Ward the County intimating that said action was brought for political effect.

And where is it is the desire of this Poard that the tax payers should understand this matter and that the citizens and other public bodies should receive the benefit of the use of the County property when not in use by the County for County Work where some can be properly done.

And whoreas, it has been customary for members of this Board, of some of tham,

elly done.
And whoreas, It has been customary for members of this Board, or some of tham, to loan the tractors, or grading outlits, or part thereof, for use, when not being used by the County in County Work, which custom we believe is for the public word.

or part thereof in the series of the public good.

And whereas, it is shown by affidavits in the action brought by Mr Ward that he has loaned the tractor and grading outfit, or part thereof, to the City of Bismarck, and to the State of North Dakota, and has recently or is about to loan same to Hay Creek Township for work other than for County Work, which loan to Hay Creek Township is just as improper, if improper at all, as if housed to the City of Bismarck or to the Warden of the State Penitentiary.

And whereas, by resolution of this Board made on Sept. 18, 1920, it was ordered that no further work abouid be done by the County in the year 1920 except on the Red Trail, and therefore therean be done no county work by said tractor this year except where the Red Trail nadayes through Menoken Township, and the work on said Red Trail in Menoken Township has been done and is now being done by the Tractor from Commissioner district number one, and not by the tractor in Mr. Ward's district.

And whereas, the loan of said tractor to Warden Stair was for the purpose of threshing at the State Penitentiary, and finishing such contracts for threshing as the Warden has made with J. W. Burch and E. G. Patterson, neighboring fammers, and not for the private use of the Patterson, and such loan to Warden Stair would be but a small return for the marginess the County of Burleigh has received from Warden Stair, and was only made after a majority of the Board had consented thereto.

relyed from Warden Stalr, and was only made after a majority of the Board had consented thereto. It Resolved, That the Board of County. Commissioners of Burgleigh County do not approve the bringing of the action by Commissioner B O Ward and do approve of the loan of the said tractor to Warden Stair of the State Pentientiary, the said tractor not being in use by the County for Count. Work at the time same was loaned to Warden Stair and we further approve of the loan of the said tractor to Hay Creek Township, unless hereafter this Board should for good cause change its resolution of Seitember 18, 1920, it being understond that there should be no property of the County, loaned when there work for it to do, and further that anyperson or corporation to whom same may be loaned must agree to-return same in an good condition as when loaned in the Count.

On roll call Commissioners Prims swanem and Patterson voted Ave Commissioner Ward Passed sessolution alorted.

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#### Candy Is Not Taking Plage of Hard Liquor

Washington.-Candy has not taken the place of alcohol for men who formerly indused in beverages now under the prohibltion ban, according to Walter C. Hughes, secretary of the National Confectioners' association.

In a letter to the state department Mr. Hughes placed the confectionery industry as afth among those benefited by problbition. Savings banks, the soft drink industry, ite-cream makers and moving picture theaters in that order had drawn greater proportionate profits out of the dry edict than the candy trade.

#### New Mineral Substance.

Tonopah, Nev.—A new mineral substance, resembling asbestos, has been found in an eight-foot vein near Coeldale, Nev. Officiate of the federal but reau of mines have indicated their intention of sending experts to study the material. Experiments have proved the new substance is good for insulation and is also a good polisher for diamonds, rubies and other precious stones. It will also serve as soap, being so gritty it will out gream. It is also said to be fireproof. Although resembling asbestos, it is mid to be too light for asbestes.

#### GIRL SAVES PREACHER'S LIFE

University Student Bucks Blood From His Leo After Attack of Rattlessaka

Chicago.-Mis Frances B. Holstein, a student at the University of fillnois, enrued her scholership and a Carnegie medal by methods quite out of the ordinary. She saved therlife of Rev. Benjamin W. Soper, pastor of a small church in Florida, by quick thought and action after he had been bitten in the ankle by a large rattleenake, one of the lazy, highly venomous type so frequently met with in Florida.

Miss Hoistein was one of a party which included Rev. Mr. Soper, Bishop Cameron Mann of the Episcopal diocese of Florida, and others who were enjoying a picule near Cocoadut Grove. Rev. Mr. Soper was bringing a pail of water from an adjacent spring when he was struck by the rat tlesnake. Bishop Mann immediately killed the snake, but Miss Holstein gave her attention to the wounded man, whose ankle was swelling enormously.

Twin Pastors Puzzia.

Greensburg, Ind.—For the good of the church, Rev Ovis Martin and Rev Otis Martin, twiss, hereafter will Because their congregations were unable to tell them shart, they have been separated by order of the presiding blabbp

As a result of guick nurial un dreds of bodies of soldiers of the World War today are found lying int in the open on the battlefields of







MODERN HURRY, AND SCURRY Menuse In Standay Racking Haste

Which Characterizes Present Gen-

eration Seen by Writer.

Wifers is the old leisure, the old jogtrot, the ancient habit of go as you please? asks the Outlook. The hurry and scurry that have become, unhappily, so much a part of our national consciousness, particularly in large cities, are likely to wreck our nerves

if we are not on our guard. A friend of ours recently decided that what he needed more than anything eige, after his buffetings with the perilous waves of Manhattan, was the tonic of a roadside walk. People jeered at him—yes, positively jeered -when he made the suggestion; and in his pititul search for companionship he could find no one who was willing to wander forth with him at a slow pace. "I will take you in my our." said one potential companion. "But "I do not wish to ride," answered our Triend "I want to stretch my legs and men were intended to do since the beginning of time." "You will be run .edutioned many. And, true

enough—that proved to be his imminent danger when he set forth—alone. Speed has become the national discase. There is nothing pleasanter than motories under the right conditions; but seldom can one find a chauffeur who will glide through the green country at the proper gait. Always he must overtake the car just ahead of himand there is always a car just about of him. Sudden turns in the read bring into immediate view other automobiles rushing ahead like mad; and it gets to be a game to catch up with them, blow one's horn and whiz past." as if something were to be gained by

What does it all mean? Is it possible that our nerves are forever on edge and that we have to burry in drder not to break down? The clamor of the country on a week-end is hideous, and we think the stient hills must amile as they watch as pitiful humans rushing through the valleys, this way and that, mad to heat some one else to a goal that means nothing when

we arrive there. A return to that large leisure and ease which our forefathers knew would be a salutary thing for America. We are altogether too keen about getting

WHO ALL SAID AW

USE SLANG ??

COLLYDING!

GOLLY DING!

nowhere in particular, and then equelly keen to get away again instanter.

Japanese Adapt Ideas.

You notice that the Japanese have mastered practically every idea of American and European business methods. They did not secure this information by sending a few salesmen to these countries to offer a few scattered lines of merchandise for the approval of the western world, writes a correspondent of the Washington Post. They sent picked men to this country and to Europe. These men studied conditions and regarded back, to instruct others in the knowledge they had gained. Germany pursued much the same methodie and until Kaiser Bill went crass the question of world dominates and involved the whole civilized world in the holocaust of war the trademark "made in Ger-

many" was families in every land. The United States could well take these countries as an example in this one particular and to my opinion, the government is the proper organization to back a school for teaching our feed and invite my soul in the way that young men who, with positions abrund all possible facts retarding the people. habits and customs of the particular land in which they propose to help in making "made in America" the most familiar trademark in the world.

> Canadian Wheat, Wizard. Sager Wheeler, "wheat wisard," whose improvements on growing multiods have made millions of dollars for

Cabudian farmers has had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws by Queen's university, Kingston, Ont. To wheat Wheeler, his friends say, is what Luther Burbank is to flowers. Thousands visit his Saskatchewan farm yearly to study his growing meth-

ods. Although others have profited, he, it is said, has remained a comparatively noor man "You have added enormously to the wealth of Canada and every settler is a gainer by your researches," R. Bruce Taylor, president of Queen's university, said in conferring the degree "What

rou have done on never be undone." Coins Handled Automatically. A tremendous amount of labor is saved daily at the offices of the Detroit street railways by automatic rain-handling machines. A bank of machines handles an average of 200,-000 coins each day. The mackines are

operated by one third horsepower mo-

tors. The colds are placed in hoppers at the top, in all denominations, just as they come from the fare hoxes on the cars. Without further attention, battered and badly worn pieces are thrown out and the remaining of any desired amounts.

way to cure pulse beat sounds in the currents.

Opening of Panama Canal. A small steamer, Louise, actually

steamer passed from sea water in the Atlantic to sea water in the Pacific, returning the following day. Since that date the canal has been opened to commerce, and is being used by an average of about 30 steamers a month.

The area of barren land yet to be found in Prussia alone is estimated at not less than 3,705,000 acres. Between 1850 and 1918, approximately 1,970,000 acres were brought under cultivation. A further 3,705,000 acres of rich soil is yet to be obtained by

Cheap Dréss Material.

The girls at Joplin, Mo., have discovered that the white cloth of sugar sacks, cleaned and didd, makes pretty waists and smocks, as well as milk etrainers and shoe bolishers. One stenographer has a sugar sack waist embroidered in wood.

Dancing Class of One-Leggers. In order to make them proficient in the use of their artificial legs, the legless veterins of England are given dancing lessons.

Cure for "Noises in the Ear. A French physician has discovered a

ears, which are due to defective bload circulation, with alternating electric

passed through the Panama canal from

Barren Land in Prussia.

also was a patch of 19.7 feet, which a uniform rifling, the lanes and grooves which impart a rotary-motion coins are sorted into their respective ever, was unrifled, probably designed denominations. These are accurately slight tendency to "tumble" or yaw and fall to travel directly to its mark. Such "tumbling" is caused by the concounted and properly wrapped in rolls

Leprosy Ravages Colombia. The interchurch survey reports that Colombia has no adequate working class because of the ravages of poverty and leprosy among its people. Colombia is rich in platinum, gold. silver, coffee, copper and other min-eral and vegetable resources.

Glever Expedient to Prolong Life. The life of the giant gun, which was

miles.

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tance of 75 Miles.

Paris. — The super-cannon with

of old, wornout guns put together, in

It was actually just a neat bit of

was unanimous that the Germans had

Naval Gun Was Foundation.

Germans took a wornout 15-inch naval

gun, 56 feet in length. "It was bored out and a very heavy tube with an in-

side diameter of 8.8 inches was inserted, with about 40 feef of it projecting

heyond the end of the original gun.

Over that another hoop was shrunk

and locked to the forward hoop. There

was attached at the muzzle of the

The hore of the gun was treated to

to the projectile. The six-meter sec-

to steady the projectile and defeat its

flict of two forces, one spinning the

projectile to the right, the other send-

ing it forward. Such a force had to be

obviated as the shell had to travel up-

ward 24 miles on its are in order to

cover the horizontal distance of 75

tion of the gun at the muzzle, how

To begin on the super-cannon, the

invented a marvelous new cannon.

armories.

\$18,000 pounds in weight and 122 feet long, under the heavy pressure of its high velocity projectile was very limited. But when the Germans found the span of the gun smounted to only 50 pounds they hit upon a clever expedient. They bored out the 21-centimeter tube, which was very thick, to 24 centimeters, and later to 26 centimeters, giving it just so much more life Atlantic to Pacific on November 17, at each caliber, with only a change to 1913. On August 1, 1914 the first larger ammunition required. The shell at each caliber, with only a change to hurled by the cannon weighted 264 pounds and was 19 inches in length.

#### COLLISION BRINGS NEW STAR Explanation of Recent Phenomenon II Given by Prof. Charles C. Conroy

of Los Angeles.

Vallejo, Cal.-The new star in the constellation Cygnus, lately reported through Harvard observatory, was produced by a collision in the heavens between a large comet and a com-

paratively dim sub.

This is the information given but by Capt. Thomas J. J. See of the naval observatory at Mare island, from Prof. Charles C. Conroy of Los Angules. The star forms a corner of the par-

allelogram of Alpha, Gamma and Delta Cygni, Captain See said he had been advised. At present it is of the and magnitude and the magnitude may be expected to increase for several days, but will die down in the course of a few months, he reported.

#### Catch Blue Lobster Off Shore of Massachusetts

Nantucket, Mass.-Capt. Sylvin of the steamboat Sankaty was presented with a rarity-a blue lobster. A fisherman brought him ashore, much elated over his rare find, and handed him over with some pomp and ceremony. The freak was a deep rich navy-blue in color, instead of the customary green, but, boiled, he turned red, just the same as his ordinary brother.

Chaked Girl by "God's Orders." Moss Point, Miss.-Louis Smith, shippard worker, killed his four-yearold daughter, Luia, by strangling her to death. Passers-by, witnessing the tragedy from a distance, held him until he was placed under arrest.

Smith told the officers that he had been ordered by God to kill his daughter, and now that he had carried out God's wish, he was ready to die himself. The man is believed to be mentally deranged.

#### One Retort Sarcastical..

Marion Ind .-- Mrs Charles Bevan intrade her five children for poodle dogs, so that she will not be compelled to leave the dwelling in which she lives. The house was sold to a bachelor, who Informed Mrs. Bevan she must leave or get rid of the children.

The existence of oil bearing shale in the Arctic region has been known for several years

total population

# ABOVE ALL

WAS PATCHWORK There Are Things Which Money Cannot Purchase.

Glant Gun Used for Long-Dis-Man Who Made That Assertion Proved tance Shelling of Paris No His Case, Though Many Have Long Held a Contrary Opinion, Says an Exchange.

> A group of then were discussing, over the luncheon table, the purchase ing power of money. One of them, especially, waxed eloquent upon the subject. "There is nothing money will not buy," he said positively. One man thois exception to this statement.

"Money will not buy health," he as-"Wrong" said the first. "There is

which the Germans began shelling Paris, March 23, 1918, was just pieces many a poor man or woman who, if they had money to pay for proper treatment, would quickly regain their stead of a startling new invention, achealth. In many instances, money will cording to American army officers, who were permitted recently by the "Upppdness, then-" Germans to visit some of their huge "Wrong again in rare instances

money will not buy happiness, but in the majority of cases, yes. The pospatchwork that startled the world session of money means time for rest when the terrific explosions began detnecreation, study, travel-many onating in the streets of the city of things, all of which give happiness Paris, although the verdict at that time

I'll tell you." lenning across the table earnestly, "write down, if you can find them, four things that money will not really buy, and for each one I will give you a thousand dollars " The next day, at functions, the one who was challenged handed the other a slip of paper. After reading it, the

man without a quibble handed his friend four \$1,000 bills. This is with was written on the paper: 1. A Daby's Smile-A baby's smile can never be purchased by offering it money. To the soul that has so lately come from the place of the unborn, the means of exchange of shis world offers no appeal. A mother's kiss, a

father's caress, a flower, a bright-col-

ored toy, may win a baby's smile, but you cannot bargain for that smile with gold. 2. Youth, When It Has Gone-"The mill will never grind with the water that has passed" The fush of youth, the luster of the eyes of a boy in his teens, the carefree happiness of the malden, when the years have brought maturity, can never come again. Ponce de Leon in his quest for the spring of eternal youth realized that fact. He knew that youth once gone, could never be bought again. Money will not hurchase its return, even if heaped in piles of millions, and the spring for which the knight so differently searched

was never discovered. \_\_\_\_ Woman-Love, like a babys, smile, cannot be bought with gold. Many a woman has simulated love for a downy with a husband thrown in, and practiced the deception successfully for years, but true love, of the kind which lasts eternally, cannot be purchased. The love of a pure woman is held by her as the most sacred gift which she can bestow. It is not to be bought with gold, or silver, or precious stones. It

to insure against the ravages of time

is given freely to the man she loves. 4. Entrance Into Heaven-There is an old saying that "shrouds have no pockets" Money, which will purchase nearly everything in this would, cannot be taken to the next and used an a means of entrance into heaven. The geeper of the portain of the heavenly city is not susceptible to a bribe,

There, at least, money has no value.— Frunk Dorrance Hopley, in Dearborn Independent. Breaking it Gently,

A fondness für backing an occasional winner was one of Bill's weaknesses; that his selection didn't always come home first couldn't be blamed on him. After a certain race, he got home rather inter than usual, to be met at the door by his wife, her face distortof with rage. He thew the signs, and mank into a chair, content to wait till the clouds had rolled by. When at last she had to pauve for want of

breath, he remarked carenally: "I say, Nell, ye hites to car to peoale winnin' lots o' money, don't yer?" Visions of new hats and even a dress floated before her dazzled eyes, so the woman forced a smile to her hips and replied.

ps and replied.

That I do Tell me all abart it."

"Well," he said, as she neetled close to him "a bookmaker's heen an' gorn an' won all me wages this week."-Answers, London.

Movies Everywhere Triumphant. Mexico, we read in current disensorship from the movies and to for ter the enterprise to every way. There cenes to be no stopping the trium-I hant no the of the moste stars, says the Philadelphia Record. Not long ago we read that Devonshire house. the famous rendezvous of the whiles in London, had fallen before the cinema. The Alliambra and the Empire, famous music halls, are to so, too. England and the continent appear to he as wild for the screen as we are here. All doors are opening to it. Sot long ago the conservative Vationa sanctioned the picturing of an important religious function. Great are the movies!

Cellie's Meant Touched. A coilie dog, four years old, owned by Omar Cunningham of Farmington. Me is a most invoterate for of wondchucks furious in the work of serted an advertisement offering to digging and antilitiation but she came, home the other day carefully carry nix in Her mouth a baby woodhuck which she has since cared for gs tendent as if it were one of her own tupp (%

> Mushrooms are now grown in 8 large New York establishment which was formerly a brewery

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EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS UNDINGUISHING

# INDIANS GIVEN **BIG RECEPTION** BY LOYAL FANS

Demonstration is Held in Park ---Mails and Sewell Get Full Series Split

Cleveland, O. Oct 14 -Cleveland tonight paid tribute to its world cham pion baseball team in a public dem-

erless and not until long after the lights had been put out and the ball players had slipped away did the cel ebration and

the scene of the demonstration Streets for blocks around were 1814med with automobiles and a mass of people

natural amphitheater -- searchlights played down upon the stage, kerning the hall players in the spotlight Fire works were set off bands played and automobiles for blocks around kept up a continual horn honking. Each player as he was introduced, got a

rushed forward through the ropes and hundreds climbel on the stage to shake hands with the athletes

aires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumthe sick man grouned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largehealth where does happiness come in? After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a bealthy stomach and good digestion our complete" investigation of the charg-blood is thin, watery and poor, our SA of corruption including gambling beart action in weak, our liver does not and game throwing in the Pacific heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

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GAMBLING IN

COAST LEAGUE

# BALTIMORE IS

Charlie Hall, St. Paul Pitching Ace, Fails to Hold Back Orioles

St. Paul, Minn , Oct. 14.—Baltimore's International league thampions yes terday afternoon downed St. Paul, title winners in the American Associa-tion, 6 to 5, in their minor league championship series, several de-monstrations from the fans in protest against decisions marking the

With the three victories registered by Baltimore on their home field, against one win by the Saints, the Orioles now need only one more victory to give them the minor league title. The next contest will be play-

ed here Friday

The Saints used four pitchers starting theis ace. Charlie Hall, who was succeeded by Williams in the seventh Griner replaced Williams in the next inning, and he in turn was succeeded by Foster after the Orioles had charged Griner with using the emery ball. Bentley went the entire distance for Baltimore, winning his third game in this series.

Singles by Lawry and Holden and Boone's error gave Baltimore its first two runs in the third: Bishop and Egan's singles and Letler's double that Haas misjudged, added in a communal horn honking Each blayer as he was introduced, got a spill demonstration. South Dakota's state college's best best in her game next Saturday at he program was over, but, the crowd he program was over, but, the crowd suched forward through the ropes and hundreds climbed on the star of shake hands with the athletes.

The Characteristic formula blooms and suppose the star of the formula between the seventh and maisel's single Griner's wild pitch. Lawry's single and an interest of the star of the shown as an aggressive player.

The Saints got their first run in the courth on Hargraye's walk Rapn's the south of the so

The Cleveland players this afternoon voted to give Walter Mills and Joe Sewell, recruits who joined the club late in the season, full shares in the split of the world's series receints. One thousand dollars each was also given to several club attaches. Togath's action of the players reduced the share of each to \$2,986 33

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Millions for a late was also grives at the state of the players reduced the sive powers of his team. The defense seemed good, as Wesleyan was not able to gain consistently and the laters and the put out had counted two runs.

Umpire Stockdale's decision on later a walk, two singles and i put out had counted two runs.

Umpire Stockdale's decision on Lawry at first in the eighth, calling him safe, met with disapproval from the tanks, who hurled the game several minutes. After the game, policemen and its supporters seem entirely satisfied with the fourth on Hargrave's walk, Rapp's single and Rapp's force out by Berghammer at second. The locals staged a rally in the seventh that staged a rally in the seventh

It is quite certain that state's team showed great improvement in the pire, escorted Stockdale from the field while irate fans showered them Weslevan contest and it is just as certain that unless it shows a great with cushions. No one was injured. The score by innings:

Dakota university will give the Brookings team a drubbing the coming Saturday at Grand Forks

#### ONE ARM STUDENT CANDIDATE FOR TO BE PROBED PLACE ON TEAM Los Angeles Oct 14 —"A full had

St. Louis, Mo . Oct 14 -Robert Al lison, a one-armed athlete from Blackand game throwing in the Pacific burn college, Carbondale, Ili., is one content burn college, Carbondale, Ili., is one santaden, Spain, just before he left made by W Baker ("Babe") Borton, formor first baseman of the Vernon team, was promised by W C Doran, the backfield of Nations session.

chief deputy district attorney

Mr. Doran did not state whether

the matter would be taken before the
Los Angeles county grand jury, but
announced the investigation in whate et form u was made would be
thorough it was helleved, however,
the inquiry would be conducted by
the grand jury

#### the grand jury The decision brought to a close a Interest in Sport conference between Mr Deran and John E Powers, owner of the Los Statistics Show Angeles (lub, and the latter's attor-

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The grow-Powers told Mr Doran he rebing interest which, women are taking in that capacity asked for a full official investigation of Borton's accusations that he and other members of the 1919 Vernon team contributed to

the 1919 Vernon team contributed to of the American league club.

1 33 000 pool which was used to bribe certain players of other clubs the days when their only entry fee to "assist" Vernon to win the panwas the 10 cents war tax. In April for two games, the total was 377; May two, 621; and in June, August and September, with three games each the respective attendance was 2.820 2,849 and 5,219.

Pripr to the war, officials say, the iverage attendance never was more It is also noticeable, officials add,

that many women now do their ow i scoring—a phese of the game to which they formerly paid little attention.

#### LINE BIG ISSUE FOR ILLINOIS U

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 14.-Devalopment of the line has proved to date a big problem of the 1920 Illinois football season. Followers of the team regard the backfield as far stronger than that the university had last year, but have felt that this advantage is offset to some extent by a weakening in the line

Jack Watson, captain of the 1915 team and rated as one of the best Museumen who ever wore the Orange and Blue, is helping with the line candidates, as is Lindgren and Belting, both former variety bityois Wes-son was coach of the Utah Agricul-tural college team, 1917 champions of the Pacific Coast conference. He is faking almost complete charge of the

#### COX WIRES SPEAKER

Loganport. Ind Oct 14 - Governor Cox at Onio Democratic presidential candidate while touring Indiana, sent the following measage to Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland world's

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#### MOTORS KILL MANY

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Menace Growing All the Time. Almost in Proportion to Machines

Atlantic City.-The perils of comnercial aviation du not compare with the devastating motor menace which is exacting a terrific foll of human life throughout America, a report issued by the executive committee of the National Safety council stated.
There are obvious reasons why the

problem of making public highways safe for the people who own them should be given immediate consideration by the automobile makers of the country, unless they expect soon to be confronted by a great volume of hos-rice public opinion, arretching from const to coast, still K. J. Williams of Chicago, secretary of the National

Safety souncil. "Reports dealing with the commer-cial development of the airplane just received from England show that To-000 persons were carried on aerist journeys in that country charing the last year with very few addlerns and but one fatality." The council's statement continued.

"Statistics for the energial year in this country show that three times as many people are being killed by automebiles as in all the factories, wines, reffronds and other hidustries, in America

"One person is killed by an automo-bile in the United States every 35 min-utes, and the menace is grawing all the time, almost in propertion to the increase of the machines in use.

"It is estimated there will be 10 000,000 automobiles in this country by the end of 1920, and the number probably will continue to grow tremen-

#### FISHERWOMAN GREETS KING



A striking photograph illustraturg the democracy and popularity of King Alfonso of Spain, showing the fisher-

#### DREAMS OF ARREST; GIVES UP

Actor Walks Into New York Station and Confesses He Dodged

New York.-Unable to slesp because ne a troubled conscience and

tered in the second, under the name of Charles T. Jackson. He said he then went to Panama as a railroad commis-

and would start from his sieen expecta warrent for bis-errett.

#### Such a Nice Jailer.

De. Ridder, La.—When M. A. Kinger was released from Jan as realized what a pleasant time he had spout there, and out of pure grantume he paid for the following advertisement in the town paper:

"I take this method to thank Shor-If Priest and Jaller Woods for the kind freatment accorded me while a prisoner to the parish fail. The food was good and wholesome, the heds neat, and everything about the jail in kept in a clean and sanitary conditlog."

Girls Help at Threshing. Petersburg, Ind .- Owing to the scarity of labor in the vicinity of Ot-

well. Olive Rhoades, winner of the plowing contest at Oakland City, called five of her girl friends to help Peter Himsel, owner of the largest farming interests in Pice county, to thresh his whent crop. Besides Miss Rhoades Louis Clark, Verda Dempsey, Maude wiel Beien Berefe wirt Binn Bray Be-Stated Mr. Himsel. The girls belped load and unload the wheat wagons and also drave the wagons from the Seid to the threshing machine.

A colime with poison syringes has been invented for sheep as a pro-tection against the sheep-killing covote

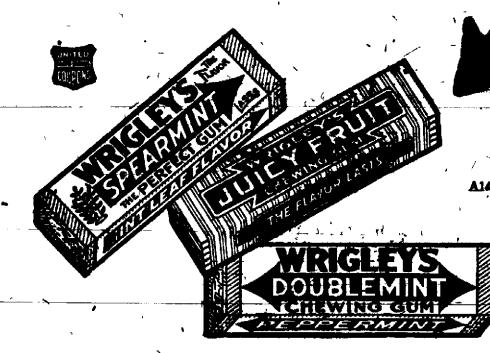
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# WRGES

Before the War

During the War

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#### JACK EGAN HEADS | MARINES KILL MILWAUKEE TEAM

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14.—With the Yashington. Oct. 14.—Approximateonity ager of the Milwaukee cinh of att fear of being arrested, Comma Jancke. American sassistion soe there 221 five and g hair years of American thirty, an actor, walked into the West campaign, plans the already under occupation. Brigadier-General George thirty, an actor, walked into the West Forty-seventh street station and, according to Detective Clarence Daly, told him he had dodged the draft and is such as the liberal terms made him by owners the liberal terms made him by owners of the club and lost no time in signing a contract. He has the nucleus of an excellent club to start with, the first draft, but that he had registering in the first draft, but that he had registering in the second, under the name of haps purchase new talent.

BASEBALL QUIZ RESUMED went to Panama as a railroad commissary assistant.

End declared he had been haunted constantly with the lilusion that he was being followed by federal agents was being followed by federal agents announced today. The probe was announced today. The probe was adjourned during the world's series.

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#### onstration in Wade park last night. So great was the enthusiasm of the crowd that it finally became uncon-trollable and broke through ropes marking off the stage where city of ficials and the Cleveland American league basehall players sat, smashed chairs, pushed several persons into a pond and vocally and physically expressed its joy over the winners of the world's series Special details of police were paw-

ration end Thousands were unable to get near

In a little hollow in the park -a

been made, the mayor signalled that the program was over, but the crowd

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